ARRIVALS.

May 22-Stmr Likelike from Kalmini Schr Wati le from Ma lao Sehr Manuokawai irum Koolau Sumr C R Bishop from Hamakua

DEPARTURES.

Star Kilanea Hou for Windward Ports Schr Walehu for Paia

VESSELS LEAVING ON MONDAY. Bgine Nellie M Slade for San Francisco Simr Likelike for Kabutui Strer Dow-eit for Paia Schr Emma for Kanal Schr Wallele for Maliko Schr Manuokawai for Koolau

VESSELS IN PORT.

Bk Star of Devon, Mockets Betne Morning Star, Turner Betne Nellie M Slade, Gould Bktne Geo C Perkins, Ackerman Bktne Mary Winkelman, Backus Ship Kate Davenport, How and Birne Makah Saip Richard III

PASSENGERS.

For windward ports, per steamer W G Hall, May 21st—Mes J & Smithies and child, Hon H Keirefant, A Barnes, Mrs H C Aus in and child, Captain Robertson, W F Ray, M E Sylva and about 50 o'clock noon.

From Rebului and by ports, per stur Likelike, May 22ad—G C Williams, W Lowrie and wite, Mrs F L Stelz, Mrs A Kepokal and servant, Mr Howe, Dr Lighthody, S F Chillingworth, T Gay, Hon I W Kalua, Mr Fergisson, wife and sou, Apa, Loo Fook and 50 deck.

CARCOES FROM ISLAND PORTS.

Schr Wallele-1 204 bags sagar. Stmr Likelike-3,877 bags sugar.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Schr Emma is being painted black with a white stripe.
Stors Kinau and Iwalani are due to-

morrow.

The Slade has finished loading and will saill for San Francisco Conday. Seer Rosario sailed from Kahu ni for San Francisco on the 20th inst with 3,400 bags sug ir, 370 saited hides. Passen-gers:—Mrs E D Swift and daugh er.

Schr Haleyon now in Kabulai, will probably sail on Tuesday next. The ships Richard III and Kate Davenport are discharging at the Esplanade. The latter ship's bulwarks are badly

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.— High mass at 10 A, M. Vespers at 4:30

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH.-Pastor, Rev. M. Preaching at 11 A. M.

Y. M. C. A.—Young Men's Bible class in the parlor at 0:45 A. M., conducted by the General Secretary. Gespel praise service at 6:80 P. M.

KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH. - Pastor, Rev. J. Walamau. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Young people's meet-

FORT-STREET CHURCH.—Rev. J. A. Cruzan, pastor. Meeting for Bible study at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. In the evening the anunal memorial service in honor of America's patriot dead will be held. The church will be decorated, the choir will furnish appropriate music and Geo. W. DeLong Post, G. A. R., will attend in a body. Pastor Cauzan's seamon will have for its theme, "A Stand of Colors." Seats free and all are invited.

BETHEL UNION CHURCH.-Rev. E. C. Oggel, pastor. Services at the Lyceum, Nuuann avenue. Sanday school at 9:45 o'clock. Lesson: "Jesus at Bethesda"—John V. 5-18. Services, with preaching, at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, when the pasto will again discuss the subject. Sabbath, and the change from the first to the seventh day of the week." A general and cordial invitation is extended to these services.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.-First congregation. Holy communion, 6:30 A. M. Morning prayer with sermon, 9:30 A. M. Evensong with catechetical address by the Bishop of Honolulu at 6 P. M. All seats are free.

Second Congregation, Rev. George Wallace, A. M., pastor elect. Morning prayer with sermon, 11:15 A. M.; evening prayer, with sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. in the Punahou Preparatory School building. Seats free at all services.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

ARTISTS' Materials, Plaques, Panels, Stretchers, Canvas, etc., etc., at King Bros.' Art store.

Persons wanting to ring up Wilder's S. S. Company, will ring up 429 instead of 13 as formerly; The call for Wilder & Co. remains No. 13 as before.

THE ALDEN FRUIT & TARO Co. request the ladies of Honolulu and other parts of these Islands to kindly send their recipes for any new dishes prepared by them from the TARO FLOUR which they may not find on the company's list, to our agents. [35

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BAND CONCERT.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will play this afternoon at Emma Square, beginning at 4:30. Following is the programme :-

Overture-The Oath Auber Galop--Pomone......Leutner Selection--Erminic (new)..Takoboroski Finate—Carmen (by reduest).....Bizet Waltz-Medley (by request) ...Schmidt

LOCAL & CENERAL NEWS. Strong teads winds are reported at

THERE is a chance to buy a young flash rectter at 17 Emma street.

MERCHANTS say a great number of people are daily enquiring for work. A BALY-nozen young ladies can

find employment by applying to Mrs.

SCHOONER Jeunie Walker is expected from the S. S. Islands by the end of next month.

THE Morning Star is preparing to sail on her mission to the South Sea Islands next month.

Tug back Star of Devon will remain in the stream until orders have been received from her owners.

THERE was a fire Sunday night at Paschau trash house and two Portuguese dwellings burnt down.

THE "everse" race at the Yosemite rink has evening was won by Master Wall. There will be music at the skat og rink to-night.

Mn. J. Lyons' auction sales of real estate, including Halcakala Ranch, advertised for several weeks past, come off on Monday next, at 12

THE brigantine W. G. Irwin, which left here yesterday morning, was seen off Walmanalo at sunsit last evening under snort sail. The W. S. Bowne having gone to leeward was not in

Mr. Bielenberg, with a party of sports, rode out to the baseball grounds, th's afternoon, in a large wagonette. Mr. H. S. Davidson held the reins and Mr. Bielenberg the taro flour banner.

On Her Britanic Majesty Queen Victoria's birthday, Monday, the Royal Hawaiian Band will play at the residence of Major Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commissioner, in the morning, and at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in the evening.

THE leak of the barkentine Mary Winkelman was discovered to have occurred at her rudder post. After shifting cargo, her rudder was unchipped, and the leak stopped. Some hundred and odd bags of sugar were slightly damaged.

A TRAIL of blood leading from a house on Queen street, near South street, to the corner of Punchbowl street, combined with the whisperings of natives, aroused suspicions of a fight yesterday afternoon; but no particulars could be ascertained.

THE International Hotel, which was sold at auction the other day, was bought by Mr. W. R. Scale for \$150. This Hotel, it is said, was surveyed 20 years ago and pronounced then unsafe. Mr. Seale is having the building pulled down for the

he left there to come here by the last trip of the W. G. Hall, the vapors were coming out of the volcano with sufficient force to throw up stones east into the crater, and there was a last of every number. The "Christmas terrible rumbling beneath the floor of | Carol" occupied a full hour in the the calders.

PROFESSOR Anderson, the Wizard of the North, along with Madame | The changes of voice, character and Anderson, appears again at the Opera House to-night. Seats can be secured at Mr. Wiseman's and the only way to be sure of getting sitting room in the crush is to secure a seat in advance.

A STRAY SHOT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, who live in a new cottage on the burnt district near the bridge, were startled this morning, while seated at breakfast, by the sound of something hitting the house. On making investigation they found a lifle bullet lodged in a board, on the outside, about seven or eight feet from the ground. Mr. Armstrong went over to the Oahu jail, from the direction of which the bullet had come, and found that one of the guards named Kaiawe had been practising marksmanship on a telephone post at a few yards' range, and it was one of his misses that disturbed the quiet breakfast party over in town. The prisoners will not be willing, probably, to take any risks with that guard, unless they tempt him far enough to fire at them in earnest.

MAUI ON THE WALL.

The Government Survey Department has just received from Julius Bien & Co., New York, a supply of magnificent photo-lithograph maps of the Island of Mani. The surveys and drawings of this map were referred to in the BULLETIN last year. Some five hundred copies have just come to hand. About 100 are colored and mounted, 100 not colored, 20 are dissected for pocket maps, and the remainder are colored, without mounting. The map is admirably got up in every respect. The scale is 5000 feet to the inch. The horse-shoe shaped island of Molokini is shown, for the first time, correctly. A special feature [of the map is that it brings out clearly the top graphy of the island, while the imprint of names is exceptionally clear and legible. The districts of East Maui show, on the colored map, according to the ancient divisions, by which every district was laid off to touch at a common point, the Pohaku Palaha, or sacred rock. This gives some of the districts very queer shapes, with their long strips, like arms reaching out of the rock.

Koolau, Hana, Kipahulo, Kaupo, Kahiki Nui, Homanda and Kula, the first named meaning "short," Hamakua being exempt from the rule of touching the Ponaku Palaha. On West Mani, the districts are Wailuku, Kannapali and Labaina. The work is highly creditable to the department, and to all concerned.

Y. M. C. A. MONTHLY MEETING. The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening, the President, Mr. W. A. Bowen, in the chair. Mr. F. J. Lowiev, for the devotional committee, reported an average attendance of 48 at the Sunday evening services, and that the committee had written to Dr. Mulhall of San Francisco for two week's work, but had not yet received his answer. Mr. P. C. Jones, for the temperance committee, said the mission room in Fowler's yard was not well adapted to the purpose of the Saturday evening meetings, and that efforts to procure a room on the main street were, so far unsuccessful Mr. R. W. Podmore, for the visiting committee, reported that the committee had divided into two sections, one of which had made weekly visits to the Hospital, the other to the prison. Mr. P. C. Jones, in the absence of Mr. Kinney, reported, from the entertainment committee, three entertainments given since last monthly meeting. The committee had made an engagement with Mr. Locke Richardson for three recitations, the first Friday, the second Monday evening, and the third to be arranged at a future time. Rev. C. M. Hyde, D. D., reported, for the reading room committee, the attendance up to the usual average, 350 papers and 84 magazines given away during the month. Mr. C. M. Cooke, for the finance committee, gave an estimate that \$300 per month will be required to meet the expenses of the Association. Nine persons had already pledged \$10 each per month. A circular had been prepared which will be mailed with a blank pledge card. to each member. The Secretary was instructed to procure new matting for the entrance hall and class room. Seventy-five extra copies of the Friend, containing the annual reports of last year, have been mailed to different associations abroad. The association has now in the building a health lift, the gift of the Hon. Judge McCully. Seven new members were elected. A collection was taken, amounting to

MR. LOCKE RICHARDSON.

The recitals by this gentleman, last evening, were listened to by a large and highly appreciative audience. It is not too much to say, after hearing his recitation of "The Christmas Carol." "Robt, of Sicily," "Surly Tim's Story" and "The Snow Bound Train," that A MAN from Kan says that when | in the notices which have appeared in papers from abroad, his abilities were not in the least exaggerated. He holds the audience spell-bound from first to recital, and during the whole time there was neither hitch nor break. phrase were complete, and made without any apparent effort; while the sentences flowed with all the vigor and freshness of an extempore address. The closing number, a burlesque on the starving passengers on a snow-bound train, near St. Louis, was also given in a masterly manner.

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Honolulu, DEAR SIRS: -In reply to your favor of last week I beg to state that we tested lately both the Hawaiian and the California Lime in our Sugar Mill and I am decidedly of the opinion that the Hawaiian Lime stands higher in every respect for the reason that it is much stronger, Quadrille-LilinokalaniBerger The ancient districts of East Mani thus causing a considerable saving. | 87

are, Hamakuapoko, Hamakualoa, It furthermore does not coat our pipes and drum so much as the Califorma Lime and should therefore be used in every Sugar Mill. I remain,

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SALE.

By order of L. A. Thurston and Mrs H. G. Alexander, administrator and assimilaritative of the Estate (I.C.). Alex ander, decoased acting under order of sale of the Supreme Court, I will sell at public auction, at my Salesroom in Ho-nolulu, on

MONDAY, May 24, 1886,

At 12 o'clock noon, all of that certain property known as the

The Haleakala Ranch

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East Mani Steek Company's ranch (Bower's) and Halku uka. The soil is in great east rich and fer-tile, and the pasture for stock excellent. The land and stock will be soid as a whole, being put up at an

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On MONDAY, May 24th, At 12 o'clock, moon, for account of Eta e of Henry Cornwell, dice sed that certain tract of James known as PULE-HUNUI MAKAI, adjoining Pulchunui Manual, belonging to the Haleakata Ranch, et te of U.H. Alexander, decea-ed. This property is bounded on the west by the Hawaiian Commercial Company's cane fillds, and extending from the Wailaku commons to Maalaea 'sy, containing over 1, 00 acres of the finest sugar and grizing lands on the Island of Mani. On the side adjoining

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J. LYONS, Auctioneer.

Mortgagees' Notice of Sale

In ac ordence with a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by Benjamin B. Macy to the Trustees of the Estate of Lunaldo, dated Sept. 13, 1881, and recorded in the Registry of of Deets in Hosolau, in Book 70, on pages 150 and 1.7, n ort raging that cer tain leave from D. W. Paushi to G. W. having been given of intention to forebroken By order of the said Mort-g-gees, I shall sell the said

Mortgaged Lease & Premises at public auction, at my salestoom in

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There | re a Contages and out-houses on the premises, and room for several more Cottages to be creeted. The lot is connected by lanes with both Fort and Bereisnia soccets. All of the Cottages are now or upled by tenants.

J. LYONS, Auctioneer. L. A Thurston, An'v for Mortgagees, Honoulo, May 14, 18-6. 28 8t

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A NYONE who is willing to give any a-sistance to those who suffered by the fire of the 18th day of April, 1886, is beerey cordially invited to send his domation to the Han. S. M. Damon, Treasurer, and mostly W. C. Achi the Secretar., for notice in measurers. H. R. H. LU IU (KA) ANI, Pres.

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